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NO. XXXIII. BATTLE OF DECATUR.

We will now return to another little squad of men, who escaped the number. Some of the Third was on zation was still kept up, however. O e section of the battery, under Lieutenant Murphy, had been sent to there. Things passed off quietly until the 25 h of Ostober, 1864, when a Coni-derate force made its appearance within sight of our pickets. We did not understand the movement, so on the 26 h Leu'enant Snooks, of the leath Indiana Cavalry, was sent with bis company to ascertain their strength, and the command, if possible. He went out outher adrunning southeast, the name of which I have forgotten, struck a cavalry picket. a hot skirmish followed when the rebels gave way, the Lieutenant foilowing at a charge. To all appear ances he was gaining a grand little victory for a time, but suddenly he came in front of a regiment of infantry in line of battle! Snooks checked up, the regiment opened fire, rims of the wheels, so they were utwhen he had to get out of their reach. Upon his facing about they came in force and drove him rapidly towards camp. The writer was at dinner, and, hearing the firing, seized a very large telescope of Col. Thornburgh's, then climbed the house, and laying flat on the roof near the comb, placed the telescope ou it, so that a fair vew could Local No. les 15 cents per line each insertion. be had. It was about a mile to the City Notice 10 cents per line first insertion. woodland, but looking through this Yearly advertis, ments payable quarterly. All powerful glass, the distance was appacame out in full line of battle, raised their gaps and fired. It appeared as if they were shooting right into the telescope. "I dodged." Then looking up realized the true distance; and more, that their line reached from about the river bank, near one and ABRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF a half miles southward. Our command was weak. The Fourth was gone, the third was captured, so our No 1, Mixed Train, Leaves Bristol...... 435 am Mcbigan Infantry, the One hundred 1:58 pm and second Onio Infantry, and these 6:30 p m regiments weakened by the capture of

No I makes connection at Chartanooga with the Nashville and Chartanooga Roads, and at Athens—heretofore mentioned. We had of cavalry, the Second Tennessee No. 4 Mixed Frain, leaves Chattanooga, 8 30 a m and one battailon of the Teath Indiana Balam the Twelfth and Thirteenth Indiana 342am together with two sections of Battery "A," First Tennessee Artitlery, and section of heavy artillery in the fir At anic and Solma, Rome and Dalton Roads It soon became evident that we had a large force to face, being no less than Rainwall. A compection for Nashville is made an attack from General. Head, then by the train with 3 hours' delay at Chat-on his way to Nashville. This force attacking us was said to be under the So t heaves thettanooga........ 6 40 pm | mm diete c mmand of General Beauregard, Our force was so weak that even the guards were taken from battle, and then the line did not reach buil vay ar und our works. Capt. Beach work his four gons and ran them out into a little redoubt, some dis ance in front of our fort, leaving ats am mont lou behind a ridge to his red up dismounted, leaving my horse n coarge of an order y, and went in prarate of ait hery on the Confeder-

n I were watching, and when a square und be seen ingo her, we fired or theu, Suddenly and with greature, they opened on as with a full na ry mark d in he wo da. The aplain had taken but little ammunt- O'Brien told Lake that he passed no ton thro the fedoub, so when he shot and shen came pour ing upon us at such a rate, o prevenchis escape. One of the ar tille ymen was warking by me around ne tou of the redoubt, when a shell exploded behind, part passing between us and alling a horse just before us. Just as I got to my horse Capt Beach a led to me to run up more amountton to him. Mounting, I started It and I had to pass through their fire in return to the city.

was an unfortunate location for the cassons behind the hill. The rebel guns were overshooting our battery, an oblique direction. Solid shot and pieces of shell were plowing the ground until it appeared as if the earin was boiling like water, while the r aring and whizzing of the deally missles rendered the air perfectly hideous. I thought McTeer was gone that time. Before, I always hat a hope of escape, in every danger in though in a strange version, of that which I had been placed. My brass-barrelled pistol would have been no are sometimes found in a most repulcomfort to me then. Really, it appeared as if nothing could live then. out being determined to go as far as possible, the orderly and I went he guns. Lieut. Murphy, hearing his guns, came on horseback from A bens,

a distance of fifteen miles, in eighty minutes, if I remember rightly. The battle was now raging with desperation by infan ry and cavalry, as well as artillery. When qui e small I had pictores of battles drawn in my mind. I now had before my eyes the real zation of one of those pictures seen. A cannon ball struck one of and carry him to the rear, then again take his place in the line. Along in the afternoon the Third and Twenty seventh Michigan Infantry came to our reinforcement. They were both ir sh from home and undritted and raw. They did as well as can'd be expected, but solded sittle to proach of the enemy. The fig ting the while the silence of a headsman.

dark closed in upon the scene. All

pickets and drove them Into the works, then dug "gopher holes" within fifty or sixty yards of our works, and morning found them there, ready to pick off any one who was silly enough to stick his head out in their sight. On the morning of October 27th, the men on each side were standing out in full view of each other, talking The One Hundred and Second Onio prought out their band and played Yankee Doodle capture and prison, which carries us A rebel band responded with Dixie. back to Dec tur, just after the capture Ours then again played the Star of the Tuird. The writer was of this Spangled Banuer-they replied to this with the Bonnie Blue Flag. This was kept up for some time, when some one duly at bridge headquarters, and so cried out that he was "going to shoot," escape I that terrible catastrophe. As and almost instantly every man was heretofore remarked, the Fourth Cav. behind his breastworks or in his pir, alry had been taken from us, so we and the deadly work again begin. It was kept up hard all day. The rebels had the S-c and and Battery "A" on were discovered throwing up works duty a Deca or. The br gate organi- on the bank of the river, some distance above Decatur. Col. Thornburgh who was absent when the attack was made, but came in on the evening of the 26 b). Lieut, Kreidler, the writer A hens, and was on temporary duty and some orderlies, went up the river on the opposite side to discover what they were driving at, and were greatly es onished at the marksmanship of some sharp shooters. We located their battery, however, and selected a place and plan for our battery to again operate. The rebels had fixed themselves with artillery to attack our "tinclad" gun boats as they came down the river. On examination, we found that but two of the guns of Battery 'A" could not be moved, owing to the number of horses killed and harness cut up in the first afternoon's engagement, So, as Lieut. Murchy styled it, the artillery men "muffled" their carriages-that is, they praced rubber between the parts of the wheels that knocked against the spindles and terly noiseless, and going up the river in the night, threw up a heavy red oubt opposite the rebel guns; and Beach's guns being brass James rifles, they were painted black to conceal them on account of reflected rays of light; the sights were chalked, and at the breaking of day on the 28th, a deadly artillery engagement began between the two batteries-one on the northern and the other on the southern bank of the Tennessee. It lasted for some time, but at last Capt. Beach came off victor. He succeeded in striking and blowing up two rebel caissons, the explosions of which killed and literally tore to pieces a large number of men. EXPLANATION -By an oversight,

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Cuase went to Superintendent Lake of the West Side Railway Company and had O'Brien suspended by re porting that he was passing Miss Farlin and other girls free on his car. Rio-Good. one free but paid Miss Farlan's fare and meant to marry ber. Mr. Lake encouraged him, and said if he succeeded ne should have his car again-The Chases being in the country on Monday evening O'Brien took Miss Farlin to Father Cashman's church and they were married. Now he has his car again, and all his brother conductors are congratulating him. It is believed that the Chases will grace fully accept the situation when they

> A Strange Story. New York Tribune, 12

The drama which has been revealed by the murder of a plain farmer at Passic, N. J., is tue familiar story, sive form among the lower classes of a rural population. Here was an old man afraid of his life while in the through and sent the caissons up to company of his son and his son's wife, and dilaking only milk and water because he could do his own milking, drew water himself from the well, and thus be sure that he was not to be poisoned. Here was the son, a sullen brute, of whose creation as a character many a writer of fiction Apples dried 3@4 Molasses 35@60# ka Apples gre'c bu 75cal 50 Meal, \$ bush 60@7 would be proud. His standing grudge Two armies stood out in an open field against his father seems to have been where the whole movements could be that while the fat er lived the son could not have his money. People who Capt Beach's men about the upper had seen the two together many times Bresway. away the top of his head, striking an- at work in the field never saw the son Beef-green, other in the face, and taking his whole speak to the father; for four years be-Thorac friends of the house and the public enerally.

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Other in the face, and taking his whole speak to the latter, for the mother's death the son did the horses went wildly running and shorting along the line of battle. Col. This House is the Largest and Handsomest The ine back and forth, Juding in oper East Tennessee, is ontrilly content only onted only ment to Depot, Telegraph Expenses and Pos Office, and has all the convenience for Flankers and Conference for Flankers and tather's own statement just before he Corn. Cabbage, Suiting in upper East Tennessee, is centrelly commanding and cheering his men, ocated, convenient to Depot, Telegraph Express and Pos Office, and has all the conveniences for streamers and tempers.

| Cabbage, across his horse in front of the sad ile, he would speak to her. This extraordinary animal refused. The last touch is put upon this grotesque and Reported for the CHRONICLE by Jones & Lee Butchers, Market Square. horrible picture by showing that the son followed his father for four days before the murder, carrying every. where, on the farm, in the house, at been unsettled, with an advancing ten-

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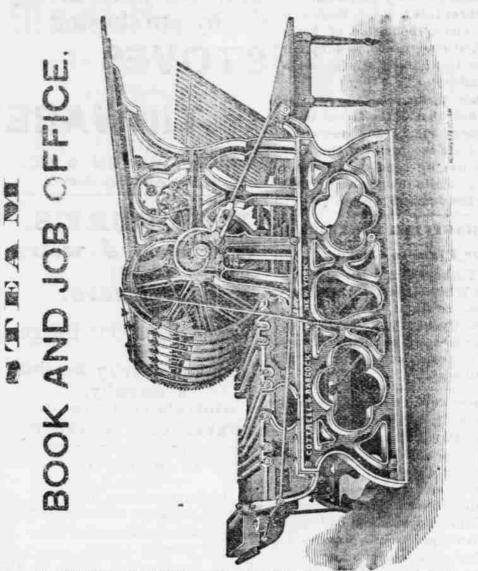
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